A Secret Meeting of the Negroes Unde White Emissaries.

Accident to a Freight Conductor at Colorado City.

Special to the Garette. Dallas, February 17.—It is learned to-day that there was a secret meeting of negroes in this city last night, at which three leaders of that race, Meivin Wade, Frank Fletcher and Geo. Hawkins, were selected to go to Pittsburgh, Penn., as delegates to a national selected conversition of the second control conversition assumble in burgh, Penn., as delegates to a national colored convention to assemble in that city soon to protest against what is known as the "shot-gun" policy in the South, and to issue an address to the country demanding that the negroes be protected in their political and other rights. It is said two white emissaries from the North have been in Dallas several days posting the nero leaders how to not and that the negro leaders how to not, and that they are quietly visiting all the leading towns of the state on the same mission; also that they are paid for this service by the national Republi-can executive committee, and that negro delegates are secured in their expenses. One of the ambitious Dallas darkeys, who was defeated for a delegate, to-day gave the plot and move-ment away to the reporters. He says they are working up great bloody-shirt stories about the alleged race troubles in East and Central Texas last summer for the presiden-tial campaign. The country should be warned against these outrage manufacturing emissaries, as there are not now, nor have there been, any real race troubles of a political or other character in this section for years, and everything has been as quiet and peaceable as any part of the North.

North.
Sim Brooks was to-day jailed for attempting to kill Adam Anderson, whom he shot at for an old grudge growing out of a game of poker.
News was received here to-day that Henry Miller, an old Texas & Pacific feeled.

freight conductor, of Dallas, lost an arm last night in an accident near Colorado, and that he sustained other injuries which it is feared will prove fatal.

BENCHLEY.

Attempt to Burglarize the Central Hailway Office.

Special to the Gazette. Benchley, February 17.-Last night the office of the Central railway was entered by burglars, by cutting a pane of glass from the window and putting their hand through the broken pane, and then cutting the latch from the window. Their attempt to open the they carried about a hundred yards any from the depot, and break-ing it open, helped themselves. Texas of any to their benefit, as the owner is not loss has

A Wreck Near the Junction-One Man Killed and a Brakeman Fatally Injured. Special to the Gazen

Longview, February 17.—A freight train was wrecked two miles east of the junction this morning. A draw-head pulled out, and as it struck the ground the next car hit it and was ended over, leaving the track and car-rying three charges. rying three other cars and the wrecker.
Mr. Stout, in charge of the wrecker,
was instantly killed, and J. W. Cum-ming, a new brakeman, had both legs

and a number gof ribs broken and a terrible wound on the back part of the head. He will doubtless die.

The through train from St. Louis was detained by an accident on the Iron Mountain five hours, and the above wreck puts it ten hours late.

Three children have been still-born here in three days, and two of the

here in three days, and two of the mothers died on giving them birth.

JEFFERSON.

The Election Cases Thrown Out of Court -Death of Mrs. Bemis. Special to the Gazette.

Jefferson. February 17.—United States District Attorney Paschal arriv-States District Attorney Paschal arrived yesterday, and last night threw all the celebrated election cases out of court. He did not give any reason why he did this. This was the best news our citizens have hade in a long time, as these were a bore to every good citizen in Marion county.

We are pained to record that Mrs. J. W. Bemis, an estimable old lady, mother of Mr. J. H. Bemis of this city, died at her home in Campbell, New York.

SAN ANTONIO.

Ranch Building Rurned-No Clew to the Fries Mystery.

Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, February 17. Messrs. Finch and Denmark of Big Springs, Howard county, arrived this evening from the East to receive the news of from the East to receive the news of the burning of their ranch buildings, involving a loss of about \$4,000. No developments in the Fries mys-tery worth talegraphing. Three par-ties are working indep identity to dis-cover the young man's whereabouts, but no clews are reported.

EL PASO.

A Tax Levied to Build the New Court House and Jail.

El Paso, Eebruary 17.—On petition of many tax payers the county court has levied a tax of twenty-five cents on the one hundred dollars to build a court house and jail. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars in bonds will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, drawing six per cent. interest to run for lifteen years. A county advalorem tax of twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars was also levied.

Fort Worth should carry off the prize and feel satisfied that she would do justice to the occasion.

Shot and Killed.

New York, February 17.—Patrick McGiowan fatally shot Thos. Sullivan early this morning in a Canal street bar-room. The men are Republican ward politicians. The shooting grew out of differences at the recent primary elections. Special to the tinguity

ALVARADO.

Suicide of Paul C. Hudson-Elder Benfro's Lecture-Death.

Special to the Gazette. Alvarado, February 17.—Mr. W. F. Bachmore is in receipt of a letter from the sheriff of Hays county, stating that Paul C. Hudson, who has been confined in the jail at San Marcos for forgery, committed suicide there on the night of the leth inst. Mr. Hudson, after making several unsuccessful attempts to escape, beat up some glass and added carbotic acid, which he swallowed and thus ended his unhappy life. Hudson was a young and talented man, and stood high in the professional fraternity as a lawyer, but gambling and strong drink did their work with him. Only another instance of the frailty of human nature. As previously announced, Elder H. Alvarado, February 17 .- Mr. W. F.

stance of the frailty of human nature.

As previously announced, Elder H.
C. Renfroe addressed the largest crowd that ever gathered at the opera hall today at 11 o'clock. The surrounding country was well represented, besides many came from neighboring towns to listen to this cloquent free-thinker. Service was opened with an appropriate hymn, followed by an impressive prayer. His text was "for a man to be mentally faithful to himself," and his theory of the bible was able and logical, quoting from many ancient Christian writers to substantiate his views. In conclusion he waid that he did not want to be the champion of his did not want to be the champion of his own cause, but to exercise his free rights a man and thinker. He will

rights as a man and thinker. He will lecture again four weeks from to-day at the opera hall.

A report came here to-day that S. T. Tefteller, a former attache of a barber shop of this place, died in the hospital at Fort Worth the latter part of last week.

Beautiful sunshiny days, rains ceased, mud drying up, and the streets in a passable condtiion once more.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Appeal of the Grand Dictator for Relief Contributions to the Flood Sufferers.

Austin, February 17.—The following circular has been issued by the grand dictator of the Knights of Honor of Texas: To the Knights of Honor of Texas:

Brothers—Our supreme dictator has issued a distress call to all lodges throughout the United States in behalf of the widows and orphans, the destitute and homeles, the poor and needy, and the sick and afflicted, caused by the recent disastrous overflow and flood, which the Supreme Dictator of the universe in his wisdom and power has seen fit to bring upon his e fit to bring upon his people residing in certain portions of Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Ihinois. Your grand dictator heartily indorses and approves this appeal, and trusts that each and every lodge in this jurisdiction will promotely research. window. Their attempt to open the safe was unsuccessful, as there was no blacksmith from whom they could borrow tools to carry out their intentention, though they tried to invent some method of opening it. This they did by making wooden pegs and driving them in the key-holes. However, it was a poor job. There was a trunk in the office belonging to Mr. John Tom Ford of Houston, which they carried about a hundred yards irenks. Gan't say what they appropriated to their benefit, as the owner is not here to tell what is missing. Although there is nothing here but the depart and one store, still it seems that it could not escape the eyesight of the midnight maranders, so in that respect we are keeping pace with our sister towns. There is no cleave to the continued bad weather farmers have been able to do very little towards making preparations for the coming season. To-day has a real spring-like appearance, which, if it continues, will soon find everyone hard at work.

The death rate in the death rate in The New Court House.

There is no cleave the owner and quite a large sum in its treasury to hand quite a large sum in its treasury. Draw on this fund liberally, my brothers, and let each individual member contribute of his private means, and forward your contributions at once to our supreme treasurer at Lousiville, Kentucky. Remember that the holy bible, now lying open on your altar, teaches if thy brother hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink. Remember also that the Lord loveth a cheerful iver, and let the one of the continues, will soon find everyone hard at work. loveth a cheerful iver, and let the contributions of the Knights of Honor of Texas, blessed as we are with peace, health and prosperity, equal, if they do not excel, those from any of our sister states. Fraternally yours in O. M.

[Signed]

Chas. S. Morse, Grand Dictator.

Two Sunday Fire Alarms - Death of Mr. Goldstein-Brevities.

WACO.

Waco, February 17—An alarm of fire drew the fire department to St. Paul's Episcopal church this morning. The smoke from the furnace in the basement excited needless apprehen-sion. Later another alarm discovered a house to be on fire in a part of the city known as "Hell's Half A re." It

The flood disa ters were popular ser The flood disa ters were popular sermonic subjects with city ministers this morning. The ministers, by the way, have been active in the cause of relief. In yesterday's issue of the Waco university paper, Dr. Burleson contributes another cnapter to his controversy with Mr. J. D. Shaw, of agnostic notoriety. It is more dignified than previous articles.

The Ladie-' Hebrew Aid Society was in session this afternoon, perfecting

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in session this afternoon, perfecting arrangements f r the Purim ball, Weather delightful and spring-like

M. Goldstein, the prominent Hebrew citizen mention, in last night's dis-patch, died to-day. He will be buried to-morrow morning by the Masonic fraternity and I. O. B. B.

TYLER.

A New Train-Master-Rains and Roads -The State Convention.

Special to the Gazette. Tyler, February 17.-Mr. Harry clanders, formerly of the Galveston, Flanders, formerly of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railway, has been appointed train master of the Texas division of the Texas & St Louis railway, in place of R. Archdeacon, who resigned on account of ill health. He took charge yesterday, and appointed Mr. C. P. Johnson chief dispatcher. The prolonged rains have at last ceased, and with the pleasant weather we are now having, the railroads will be able to repair damages and run on time.

time.
Tyler is not an applicant for the meeting of the state convention, and our people are perfectly willing that Fort Warth should carry off the prize and feel satisfied that she would do justice to the occasion.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Galveston Deep Water Committee at the Capital.

Other Sunday News Notes on Topics of the Times.

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, February 17.—The Galveston deep water committee, consisting of C. G. Wells, president of the Galveston cotton exchange, W. L. Moody, president of the National Bank of Texas, and A. H. Belo, editor of the News, visited the Texas delegation this afternoon and conferred about the action to be pursued before congress. The committee will go to the capitol to-morrow, and meet members of congress and further discuss matters. Belo stated to-night to the GAZETTE correspondent that assoon as THE DEEP WATER COMMITTEE. GAZETTE correspondent that assoon as possible a bill would be formulated and introduced, but could not say what the exact contents would be.

POSTAL NOTES. William Vaughn was commissioned postmaster at Camden; Thomas Dorris at Sowers, and Adolph Wennmors at Flatonia. Alpha postoffice in Fannin county is discontinued, and its mail will be sent to Bonham.

By Associated Press, THE LASKER RESOLUTIONS.

Washington, D. C. February 17.— The state department has received in-formation corroborative of the report that Bismarck will return the resolu-tions of condolence on Herr Lasker's death to the German minister here, with instructions to return them to congress. Secretary Frelingnuysen has telegraphed our minister at Berlin for information, but has not yet re-ceived a reply. The secretary is in-clined to doubt the truth of the report, in view of the fact that neither he nor the German minister has been informed of any such action. POSTMASTERS' SALARIES.

The attorney-general has rendered an opinion in regard to the construc-tion of the act of March 3, 1883, relative to the adjustment of postmasters' salaries. He holds that in all cases where it appears from the financial readjustment of salaries of postmasters of the third, fourth or of postmasters of the third, fourth or fifth class that they received ten per cent. or more less than they would have received in commissions under the act of 1854, they are entitled by the act of March 3, 1883, to the difference between what was paid them and what they would have received as commissions under the act of 1854. He also holds that it was not the intention of congress by the act of 1864 and 1866. of congress by the act of 1864 and 1866 to dispense with biennial readjustments. It follows that a claimant under the act of March 3, 1882, must show that the act subsequent to 1854 deprived him of ten per cent or more of what he would have received if those statu es had not been enacted, and he had been compensated on the basis of the act of 1854. This opinion of the attorney-general is in harmony with the construction given these statutes by the department.

ABILENE.

The Bank Trouble-Losses of Sheep-

everything is lovely in Abilene.

THE BALANCE OF POWER.

Held by Illiterate Voters in Over Half The States of the Union.

Washington, D. C., February 17.— Representative Wi lis has prepared a most interesting table to accompany his bill for federal aid to education, which shows that illiteracy holds the balance of power in fourteen Northern and all the Souther states. In thirty-eight states there are 1,871,277 illiterate voters, and only one voter in five can write his name in the S uthern states. Hitterate vot r in South Carolina are mor-than half; in Alabama, Florida, Mis-sissippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia one in two. The nine which present the best records in the presidential election of 1876 are New York New Hampshire, New Jersey, Con-necticut, Indiana, California, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Wisconsin, Illinois, Rhode Island, Michigan and Pennsylvania. There were ranged on the side of illiteracy in the last presidential contest thirty states of the Union, with 298 electoral votes. There were within the domination of the sovereigns who could not read the very charter of their liberties. The majorities which they have been overthrown by gave could have been overthrown by the combined vote of their illiterate voters, even if those majorities had been five times as great as they were. In 1876, 60 out of 76 senators, or three fifths of the whole, and 259 out of 292 representatives were in the grasp of illiteracy. In 1880, 58 out of 76 senators and 292 out of 325 representatives were in states where illiterate voters held the balance of power.

Fire and Loss of Life.

Prescott, A. T., February 17.—Fire this morning burned an entire block, comprising several stores and salcons and law offices. S. N. Holmes, proprietor of the Daily Miner, attempted to save valuable property and was burned to death. Kittle Purcell, a sporting woman, rescued a child from the flames at the risk of her life. It is the most disastrous fire which ever octhe flames at the risk of her life. It is the most disastrous fire which ever occurred here. The buildings were blown up to save the town. Loss not stated.

New Orleans, February 17.—Arrived: Steamships New Orleans from New York; Mariner from Liverpool, and Wanderer from Port Autonio.

WESTERN FLOODS.

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course. The original intention was to go to Ironton and work back, but the destitution in this bend is so great and the appeals so pressing that Col. Roe, in charge of the expedition, thinks he in charge of the expedition, thinks he will remain here. Pomeroy Bend is twenty-nine miles by water from Letart, Ohio, to Point Pleasant, West Virginia. It is only seven miles between the two points across the country. The city of Pomeroy is in the hite of the bend. The bottoms on its concave or northern side will average half a mile in width. The bend is a continuousstre ch of nineteen towns, embracing 40,000 inhabit nts. The embracing 40,000 inhabit nts. The district is a good coal and salt region, and supplies much of the Mississippi river. The tipples of all the mines are destroyed. Six of the largest mines are flooded but two, are at Antiquity and one at Minersville, which are in working order. The region is one of heavy labor and fully peopled. In the bend nearly all are idle and 10,000 need assistance. All the towns were flooded, and the losses the towns were flooded, and the losses the towns were flooded, and the losses in the bends are estimated at over \$2,000,000. Many lost their all, and as there will be no work for some time much suffering may occur. Galliophis, 266 miles west of Pittsburg, has suf-fered but little, and having railroad communication has been made the headquarters of relief supplies. Five relief steamboats patrol, the bank. 100 barre's of flour, 60 pairs of blank-ets and two tons of other supplies at Middleport. At Clifton, W. Va., op-posite Middleport, the Standard nail works have suffered serious loss, and will not resume work for at least five weeks. Its salt works were destroyed, About five tons of supplies were put off at Pomeroy, and more supplies were given out. The Laura Bell, the relief boat from Gallipolis, took a cargo of supplies from the Stockdale, and will run into the smallrun, A boat just from below states that much of Ironton, O., Cattlesburg and Greensburg, Ky., are still under water. Soup houses have been established at Ironton. Ironton was first reached with supplies Saturday morning. The people are gradually returning to their homes in the bend, and are occupying the second floors. and are occupying the second floors. It will be hard for many merchants in the towns to resume business, their stocks having been destroyed and nothing to resume with. Last Tueesday the flood reached its

cattle and sheep were taken from the parlors and dining rooms of the residences in the farming country below the bend, by steamers with flat boats. The health of the people is reported in all directions as excellent. Immediate

iand the homes of 250 people are entirely submerged, and they are in great need. The people of Florence are in distress."

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children, two and four years of age, in oed, and evidently drowned. The failer and mother each had a child in their arms. They also found the bodies of Mary E. College and found the bodies of Mary E. College and found the bodies of Mary E. College and found the latitude needful to an houset and legitimate transaction from one newspaper to another. The Friday was a mistake. The relief from one newspaper to another. The committee of the chamber of commerce country press is in no wise touched. to-day made an appropria-tion to purchase a large its part than to approve quantity of rope to be sent inductionately up the river on the steamer W. B. Cole, to be used for an-choring buildings to their foundations.

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"What are the Republic in furnishing at small such a bill?" the Republic in furnishing at smail expense—band—and steam pumps for emptying cellars, and also furnishing stoves and fuel where necessary to dry out-houses. The large Shields engine, which stopped pumping the water supply last Monday, started again at 6:30 this evening, and anxiety about a water lamine is removed.

Columbus, O. February, 15 cm.

Columbus, O., February 17.—The state commission to-day received \$4 000 in voluntary contributions from there and other points, the New York the relation of the press and the West-

Evansville, Ind., February 17.—The river rose three and a half inches in the last eighteen hours, and is now forty-seven feet ten inches on the gauge, which is one-half an inch figuer than last February. The Caldwell left again at 9 a.m. with 8,000 rations for sufferers between here and Cairo. The sufferers below and above are being relieved by the citizens' committee of this city. Very lew are suffering here, but there will be more, which the city will take care of.

Steamship Arrivals.

height, and was eight feet three inches above the high water of 1832. Last week thousands of valuable horses,

the proposed measure for newspaper copyright which Watterson has in

all directions as excelent. Immediate necessities are supplied, but the idle class will need help for fully two or three months. Pomeroy, in the bite of the bend, is still in the water above its first floors. The river is falling.

Indianapolis, February 17.—The Journal's Madison special says the steamer Little Sandy, chartered for ratilet purposesiby the Indianapolis board of trade, reached Madison this morning from a trip up the river. Milton and Hedgeville are entirely submerged, and the people chamber of the found estimate at Brooksburg. At Vevag, the houses of 250 famaites were found destinate at Brooksburg. At Vevag, the houses of 250 famaites in under water, but there is less suffering than at other places. At Markinand the homes of 250 people are entirely submerged, and they are in greatly submerged, and they are in the relative to the control of the second of the control of the contro

A Grand Ovation.

Chicago, February 17.—Archbishop Feehan returned from his visit to Pope Leo this afternoon, arriving by special train, and was welcomed at the depot by Mayor Harrison and special representatives of Catholic bodies, being escotted to the "Episcopal palace by a procession numbering ten thouses and, composed of Catholic societies in regalia, Irish militia, and numerous bands. Notwithstanding the inclement of the press and the West-substitute of Catholic societies in regalia, Irish militia, and numerous bands. Notwithstanding the inclement of the press and the West-scar-tooms of provisions and clothes were to be sent to Portsmout of General Grant's welcome, and the committees ask money to help reptace the houses on their foundations and for repairs. A careful estimate makes 7,440 people were constituted in twelve up-river towns in Onio and West Virginia.

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Scenes Along the Desolated Valley—Relief Boats. Pomeroy, O., February 16.—The United States relief steamer Katie Stockdale will probably remain in the twelve miles of Pomeroy Bend and distribute her free load. Circumstances have had to dictate the boat's stances have had to dictate the boat's required. The original intention was to

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headquarters of relief supplies. Five relief steambosts partof the bank, giving out provisions. Bed clothing is much needed. The Stockdale left 1,500 pounds of meat, 800 sacks of flour,

Ever brought to the Texas market, for

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A COPYRIGHT LAW.

Legal Recognition and Protection of Newspaper News.

Piratical Purleiners of Paragraphs to be Checkmated.

Washington, D. C., February 17 The following interview has been held with Hon. Henry Watterson touching

"What are the prospects of passing

er without paying a nickel for it? There is no present law to forbid this. Take another example. The difference in time between points relatively east and west in our vast country enables publishers who choose to do so to make use of the enterprise of others. Should a thief at a distant point be enabled by the use of the telegraph to steal the treatment. distant point be enabled by the use of the telegraph to steal the property of those men who have gone to great care and cost to obtain it? Under ex-isting laws I can make a compilation of telegraphic news matter, and issu-ing this in a book, may copyright it, but if I write and wire the Courier-

ind the homes of 250 people are entricly submerged, and they are in great need. The people of Florence are in distress, twenty-seven families being huddled in a church, and fitty persons in, another building. Patriot was found in a most distressed condition, only five houses being above water, with thirty persons sick and reheig greatly needed. The Sandy distributed her entire stock of supplies. The City of Frankfort stated down the river this morning. Chicamati, 0., February 17.—The river is receding about an inch and a half an hour. It stood sixty-five feet at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest at the risk of their lives, undertook to recover bodd is from the building on fear and Ludlow, which entry four hours. It creates the rain or only from the building on the coveryer bodd is from the building on the river is receding about an inch and a half an hour. It stood sixty-five feet at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest only and warm, with light rain to-night. Three rous about an inch and a half an hour, it stood sixty-five feet at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest of the river is receding about an inch and a half an hour, it stood sixty-five feet at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest of the river is receding about an inch and a half an hour, it stood sixty-five feet at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this fore in the perfect of proposed and both the rest of the river is receding about an inch and a half an hour, it stood sixty-five feet at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest at the risk of their house and morning. They found the bodies of the remainder of the ward of the standard of the river is receding about an inch and a half an hour, it stood sixty-five feet at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest at 11.p. in. A hard rain fell this forest at 1

The Braidwood Victims.

Braidwood, Ill., February 17.— About 2,000 people assembled at the Diamond mine to-day and held mem-orial services over the spot where on February 18, 1882, some seventy-seven mines lost their lives, fortyniners lost their lives, forty-nine of whose bodies are still entombed within the dark mine. Notwithstanding the inclem-ency of the weather, twenty-six socie-ties and organizations, including the city council, formed in line, headed by bands and marched three pailes from bands and marched three miles from Braidwood to the shaft of bands and marched three mines to a Braidwood to the shaft of the mine. There were short addresses, by a number of prominent citizens, after which the assembly repaired a short distance to a small lot which had been fenced, on ground which had been consecrated by Rev. Eather Bennet. Father Bennet.

Knocked Out by Death.

St. Louis, February 17.—Jack Looney, a noted sporting character of this city, and well-known throughout the country as a prize-fighter years ago, died here to-day after a lingering illness.

The Clothing Cutters.

New York, February 17.—The clothing cutters will soon hold a national convention to arrange uniform rates of wages throughout the country.

Meyer Halft.

wages throughout the country.

Meyer Halft last week received so beef steers from his ranch in Presidic country, which he disposed of to local butchers for \$35 around. They would average 1000 pounds. On account of the train on which they were brought down being held for fifteen hours at Thurston Station, on the Southern Pacific, Mr. Halff has entered suit for damages against the railway company. Mr. Jerome Harris of the Texas Investment Company has brought suit against the same road for similar negligence.—San Antonio Correspondence Texas Live Slock Journal.

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